CATAPULTED MEN ASHORE.

RUSSIAN SAILORS' STRANGE SHIP-WRECK YARN.

Capt. Krastin and Crew of the Schooner Kauss Reach Port on Morro Castle --Wreck Itself a Life Saver—3 Men Go to Hospital-All Want to Ship Again.

If any one wants an experienced skipper for sailing craft and a crew of seven able bodied seamen to sail any old sea on the face of the map they can get such a company right now at this port, for Capt. T. Krastin and his crew are without ship or

Capt. Krastin is Russian, so are his crew and so was the three masted schooner Kauss, which fell a victim to one of those hurricanes that lambast the southern coast of Cuba during the winter months. The Kauss went to pieces, the skipper reports, on the rocks along that coast on the night of December 29, and that he, the crew and a lone passenger, Leon Lichivitsky, are not stowed in Davy Jones' locker is nothing short of a miracle, they say. The captain, the passenger and one sailor got ashore in a boat, but the six other sailors reached terra firma in a manner that, as they tell it, is unique in the annals of shipwrecks.

Il hands reached here on the steamship Morro Castle from Havana late on Wednesday night. The passenger is being cared for at the Hebrew Immigrant Home, at 37 Montgomery street; Capt. Krastin, Mate Pride and three of the crew are under the care of the Russian Consul-General, Nicolas Lodygensky, and the other three sailors are in St. John's Hospital, Brooklyn, owing to their weakened condition caused by hardships on land as well as sea.

The Kauss hailed from Riga and was owned by Lowenfeld & Fischer, ship agents at that port. The schooner hadn't touched at her home port since early in 1903 and Capt. Krastin and his crew have been wandering over the deep ever since, picking up a cargo anywhere they could. In the latter part of October the Kauss left Havre, France, with a general cargo for the West Indies. The second week in December she fetched up at Port du Moule, in the Island of Guadeloupe. She sailed from this port in ballast on December 17 and was bound for Laguna de Termenos, Mexico.

A few days out she encountered high winds and heavy seas, but the crew never worried an instant, as the Kauss had weathered many a tempest. The sea subsided somewhat for several days, but on the 27th the schooner fell in with a terrific blow off the north coast of Jamaica. The little craft plunged and floundered in a crazy sea that assailed her from all directions and the skipper steered for the open water that lies between Jamaica and the south coast of Cuba. All during the night the Kauss reeled and shuddered through tremendous seas that swept her decks so often that nothing could semain upon

them without being tied down By the morning of the 28th the storm had increased in fury. Capt. Krastin had lost his reckoning because the sky had been overcast for four days and he hadn't bad an opportunity to get his bearings. He stood lashed to the wheel and could do nothing but keep the ship as trim as possible and let

but keep the ship as trim as possible and let her run before the wind. At so'clock that night Capt. Krastin, through sheer exhaustion, was forced to retire from the wheel and Mate Pride took command of the ship. He had been at the wheel for only an hour when peering through the inky blackness of the night he saw land in the shade of a rocky coast directly over the bow.

land in the shade of a rocky coast directly over the bow.

"Land dead ahead!" the mate shrieked down the companionway, and Capt. Krastin, awake in a twinkling, rushed up on deck. He gave the order, "About ship!"

All hands stood by to go about, but the Kauss wouldn't answer her helm and stubbornly forged ahead. In ten minutes she struck hard on the rocks and shook from stem to stern. The seas broke aboard her and the crew under orders from the captain statted to lower boats, as the craft was filling rapidly and took a heavy list to starboard. The starboard rail was soon under water and timbers from the crushed hull were hammering her sides in the tumult of the breakers. It was dangerous to be of the breakers. It was dangerous to be above the hatches, as the sea tossed wooden missiles upon the deck and it meant broken lones or death should one of these rike those who were at the boat davits

The best of the boars had been swung over the port side, suspended from the davits, and the turbulent sea parted the after tackle. The little boat was slapped about like a feather, and, fearing it would be crushed to bits, Capt. Kras in leaped into it. Lichivitsky, the passenger, fol-lowed suit, as did Sailor Struhrit. Capt. Krastin cut the forward tackle and the boat was driven away from the wrecked schooner. Many times the captain tried to run alongside to get his men, but the

breaking sea prevented the rescue.

Finally in the darkness he lost sight or even imagination of the Kauss's whereasettled down to live out the night in the boat settled down to live out the night in the heavy sea and keep their boat above water. This was no easy task. The dory filled so fast that it kept one man busy bailing while the two others kept the boat head on to the heaven. o the breakers. Lichivitsky, the passen-ker, was elected bailer, while Capt. Krastin and Seaman Struhrit manned the oars.

When daylight came the three in the dory were far from the Kauss. They could see no signs of life aboard her and observed that sales. that only one mast, the after one, remained Again Capt. Krastin attempted to get near the schooner and rescue those on board If anything alive remained on the wreck but the current was more powerful than the brawny arms of the captain and sailor, and the dory was carried far to the eastward. It wasn't until the next day that the dory was shoved into a clear space and ran

To the surprise of the skipper and his two companions the dory had hardly been swing ashore when Mate Pride emerged from a clump of brush and greeted them. He led them to the top of a low cliff just above the wreck of the Kauss, where the five other sailors were. They had escaped a watery grave in a manner almost incredible. According to their story, the stern ble. According to their story, the stern of the Kauss had swung clear of the rocks and bore inland close against the cliff. The aftermast, which remained upright, saved them. Shinning up this the sailors in turn waited for the ship to pitch landward when they would let go being flung ward, when they would let go, being flung ashore as if by a catapult. The water where the Kauss had run on the rocks was deep and had it not been for one little ledge Kauss would have collided head on the low, rocky cliff, being hurled ashore, the sailors were

bally bruised and cut about the body and feet. They had very little clothing, as the wreck had occurred so suddenly. All hands remained on the lonesome shore until dusk and watched the Kauss crumble away and

be swallowed by the sea.

They made their way inland for thirty miles and came to a little village. The Cubans there gave them food and drink and the shipwrecked men tramped on to another small town, where they got a train town, over the country to the control of the country to the country bound north from Guantanamo. They had no money, but the railroad men saw that they got to Havana. There the Russian Consul arranged for their passage on the Morro Castle to this city.

They applied yesterday morning to Consul-General Lodygensky. Lichivitsky, who is a Jew, was sent to the Jewish immigrant Home, and the substitution that the substitution of the subs

forme, and the authorities there are going of try to arrange with the Immigration people to allow him to remain in this country. Lichivitsky is a shoemaker and had originally intended to settle in the City of

apt. Krastin and his crew told Consul-General Lodygensky yesterday that they didn't want to be sent back to Russia as

objects of charity or to be considered such here. All the skipper and his men want is a chance to go to work and they are willing to take out any kind of sailing craft to any

IMPORTANT **PIANO** SALE

> AT AEOLIAN HALL THIS WEEK

Pianos of well-known manufacturers-some scarcely showing useare offered at material reductions from regular prices. The reason, and the o ly reason, that pianos of such high character come into the market is the fact that people owning valuable instruments are exchanging them for the Pianola Piano.

Uprights from \$115 upwards. Grands from \$375 upwards.

The AEOLIAN COMPANY **AEOLIAN HALL**

362 5th Ave., near 34th St., New York

aboard the schooner, but had no chance to recover any of it. The crew have no money. Three of them were found to be in such bad shape from exposure and bruises about the body that they were sent from the Consul-General's office to St. John's Hospital in Brooklyn. Their condition is in no way serious, however, and they will probably be about with the other sailors in a day or two.

The Kauss was a 248 ton craft and built at Riga.

AIDED IN THE FALL OF MANILA. Bill to Compensate the Belgian Consul for

His Services and Expenses. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- An echo of the capture of Manila on August 14, 1898, was heard in the Senate to-day when Senator Clark of Wyoming presented a bill providing for the appropriation of \$50,000 "as a gift" to compensate Edward C. Andre, a Belgian subject, for services rendered and expenses ncurred in bringing about the surrender of the Spanish forces in the Philippines at that time. Mr. Andre was the Belgian Consul at Manila when the Spanish war was in progress. He was a man of means and owned a yacht. He placed the yacht at Admiral's Dewey's disposal and spent a good deal of money in various ways that were helpful to the American naval and military forces.

The fact cannot very well be brought out in the Senate in support of the bill, but Mr. Andre rendered a service at Manila which brought high praise from Admiral Dewey. Through his good offices an arrangement was made whereby the city was to be captured by the American forces without the shedding of blood.

The Spanish commander was willing to surrender, believing resistance useless, but he did not want to strike his colors without making some show of opposition to the invaders. Consul Andre fixed all this and managed to satisfy the ualms of the Spanish commander. Under the plan he engineered Admiral Dewey's ships were to fire some shots over the city, the American military forces were to be landed, there was to be a lot of firing of small arms by the Spanish soldiers, and then the city was to be surrendered, to the honor and satisfaction of everybody concerned. Unfortunately, some soldiers were killed, but that was not Consul Andre's fault.

Admiral Dewey and other officers who were engaged in the Manila campaign think that Mr. Andre should be compensated for his services, for the use of his property and for the expenses to which he was put, and the Admiral has written the Foreign Relations Committee to that effect.

JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDER. muel Monage Kills a Married Woman

and Then Shoots Himself. PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 18.-Mrs. Harriet Clay Decker of Montville, Morris county, was shot and killed early last night in her yard by Samuel Monage, an itinerant butcher. Three shots were fired at Mrs. Decker two of them taking effect in the right breast. Monage afterward attempted suicide at his home. He was found with a bullet hole over his heart and was taken the Morristown jail. He is 45 and she

s 35 years old. Jealousy was said to be the cause of the shooting. Mrs. Decker did not live with her husband, who is living somewhere in New York State. She and Monage spent yesterday morning in this city and returned to Montville on the 1:30 P.'M. D. L. & W. train. As was his custom, Monage went to the Decker home for milk

or his supper. This was given him.
Some time afterward Mrs. Decker wen Some time afterward Mrs. Decker went to the barn. She was met in the yard by Monage, who began to fire without any explanation. The shots aroused the inmates of the house. Mrs. Decker was found unconscious. A special train was ordered to take her to the General Hospital, but she died at the railroad station. She regained consciousness long enough to tell who shot her. Mrs. Decker had two children. Monage is said to be in a serious condition.

MARRIED 20 YEARS: SINGLE NOW. Justice McCall Holds Miss Shaw's Marriage Contract to Be Invalid.

Supreme Court Justice McCall decided yesterday that though Clotilda Shaw made a contract of marriage, apparently in good faith, with James M. Pinckney, a clerk, in July, 1885, and lived with him till a couple of years ago, believing herself to be his of years ago, beneving nersel to be his
wife, yet she cannot get a divorce because
when he signed the marriage contract with
her he had, only five months previously,
been ceremonially married to another
woman, who had never divorced him.

Justice McCall, in announcing his decision, said that he regretted the hardship
it must work as he was convinced Miss it must work, as he was convinced Miss Shaw was ignorant of Pinckney's former marriage, although Pinckney himself tes-tified that she knew of it all the time.

The Weather.

Another storm following the usual course over the Lake regions was central yesterday morning over northern Michigan, accompanied by in the Lake regions and eastward over New land and rain in all the Atlantic and east Gulf States except Fiorida. A storm formation was moving in from the north Pacific, causing snow and rain in the extreme West.

Colder weather prevailed from Montana and the Dakotas southward to Texas and in New England, and it was slightly warmer in the Atlantic States southward from New York and from the Lake regions to the Gulf.

In this city the day was rainy in the morning. cloudy until late afternoon and clearing in the evening: wind brisk, south to southwest; average humidity. 78 per cent.; barometer, corrected to

Lowest temperature, 21°, at 12:30 A. M. WASH INGTON PORECAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORRO

For eastern New York and New England, fair and somewhat colder to day; fair to morrow; fresh For eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Dela ware, the District of Columbia and Maryland, fair

and slightly colder to day; increasing cloudiness to morrow; light to fresh west winds. For western Pennsylvania and western New ort.
Capt. Krastin says he had about \$300 to morrow; fresh west winds.

FRANCE SENDS ENVOY AWAY.

VENEZUELAN ACTING MINISTER ESCORTED FROM COUNTRY.

Passports Given to Senor Manbourguet. Charge d'Affaires in Paris, to Resent Castro's Treatment of the French Charge at Caracas-May Result in War.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Jan. 18 .- M. Rouvier, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs, sent his secretary to-day to Señor Maubourguet, Venezuelan Chargé d'Affaires, to hand him his passports. Senor Maubourguet left at 10 o'clock to-night for Liege. He was accompanied by a special representative of the Minister of the Interior.

A French cruiser will go to Willemstad, Curaçoa, where it will embark M. Taigny, the French Chargé d'Affaires, who was expelled from Venezuela by order of President Castro, and convey him to Fort de France, Martinique. The Government refuses to give any information regarding its future action in the matter. It is believed that it will submit its policy to the Washington Government before declaring it.

The incident is regarded as most annoying. The Government is reluctant to proceed to extreme measures against Venezuela being very unwilling to become involved in a distant and probably difficult undertaking, especially in view of the condition of international affairs nearer home. It is rumored that the cruisers Jean Bart and Chasseloup Laubat are preparing at Brest to join the French Atlantic squadron.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The State Department went through the day without advices on the Venezuelan situation, which is now looked upon as most serious. It is believed in official circles here that France is prepared to take drastic action against President Castro, and such action will be delayed only until France shall have made full

The expulsion of M. Taigny, to the minds of most officials here, has angered France justly. At the same time it is pointed out that M. Taigny at the moment of the refusal of the Venezuelan port authorities at La Guaira to allow him to go ashore was not the French diplomatic epresentative, and that his status was no more than that of a private citizen of France, inasmuch as the Venezuelan Foreign Office several days ago was informed by France that diplomatic relations between the two countries had been broken off.

Nothing is more indicative of the seriousness of the situation than the expulsion of the Venezuelan diplomatic agent at Paris from French territory. This plainly shows that France has lost her patience at last and is quite ready for decisive action of some sort. Just what course will be taken the officials here do not know, although there is no doubt that this Government will be informed fully of any plan which the French Government may make for the punishment of President Castro. As yet, however, France has notified the United States of her intentions only in a most general way.

The French Ambassador has told Secretary Root that France intended to act with the utmost patience and regard for the peace of the world, but at the same time France would not permit the humiliation of her diplomatic representative in Caracas. While President Castro probably had a technical right to refuse to allow M. Taigny to return from the steamer to the shore, it s held that he was malicious in the operation of his port rules and regulations. Had it been the American diplomatic representative who had gone aboard the boat there would probably have been no trouble what-

President Castro was evidently awaiting some slight mistake on the part of M. Taigny, with whom he has had considerable trouble since last September, and it is evident that his port officials seized upon the first opportunity to embarrass M. Taigny. The result may prove costly for

Some officials here are fearful that Mr. taxes for five years consecutively. Russell, the American Minister at Caracas, may become involved unpleasantly with the Venezuelan President. Mr. Russell now has the thankless task of looking after the interests of both Frnace and the United imagine that President Castro is likely to

break with Mr. Russell at any time. It is well understood here that when France gets ready to take some forcible action against Venezuela the blow will be a hard one. There can be no doubt that France will have the support of the world n anything that it does toward Venezuela in view of the attitude taken by President Castro against France.

MANILA MERCHANTS PROTEST.

Don't Want Expensive Army Barracks Built in Pampanga-Bryan's Studies. Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN

Manila, Jan. 18.-The United Chambers f Commerce will protest to President Roosevelt against the building of the barracks for the regiments coming to the Philippines in the isolated province of Pampanga, which will double the cost of construction and increase heavily the cost of subsistence for the troops. It will be

urged that the new regiments be quartered in the suburbs of Manila, which will be cheaper, more available and healthier, and will benefit the merchants here. Gens. Corbin and Bliss favor Manila. William J. Bryan, who is at Sandaktu says that the acquisition of the English language by the Filipino school children is astonishing. He declares that his views

regarding the independence of the islands are unchanged and that he will elaborate a scheme to handle the situation in articles which he will write later

Armijo's Resignation Accepted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, Jan. 18 .- The Chamber of Deputies has accepted the resignation of the Marquis de la Vega de Armijo, the octogenarian president of the Chamber Society who recently challenged former Premier Montero Rios to a duel, which the seconds

To Congratulate Alfonso's Flancee.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MADRID, Jan. 18 .- A despatch to the Heraldo from San Sebastian says that the members of the Roal National Club will start for Biarritz to-morrow to pay their respects to the Princess Ena of Battenberg, who is to marry the King of Spain.

SHOWS STUDENT NO FAVOR. ale Junior, Who Beat a Barkeeper, Bound

Over to Court. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 18 .- John B. Shirk of lipton, Ind., a Yale junior, was bound over to the Superior Court to-day, charged with assaulting Hugh J. Connelly, a bartender, and breaking his leg. Connelly had to go to a hospital for repairs.

had to go to a hospital for repairs.

Judge Tyner, commenting on the suggestion that a cash penalty be imposed, said he had no sympathy with the position taken by Shirk, and added:

"Because a man is a student is no reason he should not be punished like any one else. He comes into this court on the same

footing with a coalheaver and will be treated with the same consideration.

You Deposit the Check-We do Everything Else

The guaranteed mortgage is the latest and best form of investment. All risk of loss or impairment of principal is eliminated, every detail is taken care of, and nothing is left for you to do but to deposit the check for the interest on the day it is due-you get it whether we have collected it or

No investor has ever lost a dollar. BOND NO MORTGAGE

GUARANTEE (O Capital & Surplus, \$5,000,000.

175 Remsen St., Brooklyn. MOB OF SOCIALISTS PUT DOWN.

146 Broadway, New York.

TWENTY POLICEMEN INJURED IN A RIOT IN HAMBURG.

17,000 Workmen Protest Against the New Suffrage Law-City Hall Square Blocked-Windows Broken and Shops Loote d-Trouble Is Feared on Sunday

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN HAMBURG, Jan. 18.-A demonstration was made here last night against the new election law, which partly disfranchises the poorer classes. The Socialists held a meet ing of protest last evening, and the meeting was followed by rioting. Several police-men were seriously injured in a conflict with the mob. Shops were plundered and windows were smashed. A number of arrests were made.

Practically all the workingmen in the city stopped work at noon yesterday to enable them to attend the demonstration. This led to the stoppage of the public services, including the harbor works, where during the afternoon and evening absolute idleness prevailed.

About 17,000 workmen sought entrance to the meetings, but the capacity of the halls not being sufficient to accommodate them the overflow paraded to the Town Hall, filling the square in front of that building. The police began to clear the square, the demonstrators resisting The police do not seem to have acted severely, but their persistence in refusing to allow a demonstration in the square aroused ill feeling.

It was not until midnight, however, that the worst trouble began. Then hoodlums, mainly youths, began to break windows and steal goods from shop windows. The chief scene of the disorders was Schoppenstehl street, a narrow thoroughfare leading to the fish market. Hardly a shop on this street escaped being wrecked and plundered. The mob made a barricade, but ultimately burned it.

The police were constantly pelted. Twenty of them were seriously injured. It is said that one of them was killed. They maintained their discipline, and it is agreed that they did not exceed justifiable measures. The streets were cleared in two

The proposed alteration in the electoral law in Hamburg is a local measure, de-pending upon the city Diet or Buergerschaft for its adoption, and is distinct from the Prussian scheme which is agitating Berlin and other ciries. The workingmen of Hamburg hotly oppose the measure, as it would practically disfranchise them. It provides that the voters be confined to those able to prove that they are worth 2,500 marks annually and have paid

BERLIN, Jan. 18 .- It has been decided to adopt military measures all over Prussia and Saxony, in view of disturbances that are expected to take place on Sunday. The events at Hamburg are taken to indicate States in Caracas, and it is very easy to the existence of a similar state of feeling

Several days ago conservative newspapers raised a scare about the dangerous aspect of the Socialist process against the suffrage law which were arranged to be made on Sunday. Semi-official satements and Socialist repudiations seemed to have allayed the anxiety until the Hamburg demons ration last night. Since then

the alarm has regrown. The leaders of the Socialists have issued a manifesto to their followers urging them to avoid being provoked by their adversaries on Sunday into violence, and especially to avoid demonstrations on the streets while

going to and from meetings. The Vorwaerts and other Socialist papers report that elaborate military preparations have been made in certain places. ist meetings to protest against the electoral system that were advertised to be held at Leipsic have been forbidden by the police there. There is a sinister connection in the popular mind between the movement in Germany and the Red Sunday in St. Petersburg, and it is supposed that the anniversary of the latter was designedly chosen by the Socialists here for their demonstration.

DIXIE CLUB OFFICERS. One Northern Woman Candidate Falls

of an Election. The Dixie Club held an election of officers at the Astor Hotel yesterday afternoon, when the "No'th" in the form of their "much loved but ineligible Mme. Von Klenner" was "conquered," and only women born south of Mason and Dixon's line were chosen to office. Mme. Von Klenner, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, it was said by some of her friends, was a Southerner by adoption, having lived in South Carolina for some years. Mrs. James Madison Bass, who has re-

cently come from Texas, addressed the Dixies and presented a hand carved gavel, which had been sent to Mrs. Hallie Milburn Dunklin, the president of the club. Mrs. Bass explained that the gavel was made from historic wood and that it "is so small because it takes so little to keep order in the Dixie Club.

Fatal Shot in a Cell.

Joseph Langan died in the Cumberland Street Hospital, Brooklyn, yesterday, of a pistol shot wound self-inflicted, while locked up in a cell in the Classon avenue police station on Saturday evening last. Langan, who was 69 years old, was arrested in Fort Greene Park on Friday night, charged with intoxication and vagrancy. He was searched in the station house, but the officers failed to find the revolver. At one time Langan was in good circumstances.

Picked Up a Pocketbook Deputy Fire Commissioner Charles C

Wise of Brooklyn, while on his way to Fire Headquarters yesterday, picked up a pocket book at Clinton and Willoughby avenues. It contained money and credit checks on two department stores. The purse and its was turned over to the police

WAS WATCHED AND MURDERED

MISS ALLANSON AND A CHILD SOLE OCCUPANTS OF HOUSE.

Was Found Dead With Forehead Crushed In in a Stall in the Barn-Six-Year-Old Girl Describes the Murderer-He Steals Every Valuable He Can Find.

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., Jan. 18 .- Miss Florence W. Allanson, a young English woman living in the handsome country seat of Mrs. E. R. Strawbridge at Moorestown, was found with her skull crushed in to-day. The crime was the work of a negro who had been seen several days before loitering around a neighboring farm and was heard to ask questions about the people who occupied the Strawbridge house.

The only other person in the house at the time was Bessie Walker a child 6 years of age. She gave her version of the tragedy to-night to Prosecutor Atkinson.

"About noon," she said, "Miss Allanson said she thought she would go, out to the stable and feed the cow, so I stayed in the house and looked out the window. Pretty soon a big colored man came in. I had never seen him before. But he was so tall his head nearly reached to the ceiling 'How do,' he said to me, and I said 'How do' to him. I noticed he was a light colored man and wore a coat that reached to his knees. Then he said to me 'You go up in the attic and play a while, and I will fix the trunk.' I went upstairs as he ordered and stayed there quite a while. When I came down I saw him coming in from the stable, and he told me to go up in the attic again. I didn't see him after that."

The discovery of the crime was made by Benjamin Funk, the driver of an oil wagon, who had called to take the order of the family. He asked Bessie Walker where Miss Allanson was. The child said she hadn't come up from the stable yet. So Funk walked down to the stable to see her. Miss Allanson lay in one of the stalls, with her body par ly concealed by a blanket that her murderer had thrown over her A s rap was fas ened tigh ly about her neck and her forehead was crushed in. A club lay beside her and there were evidences of the despera ion with which she had struggled to escape from her asailart.

An examination of the house showed that the negro had stolen everything in the way of money and jewelry that he could find, even taking the money from a toy bank belonging to the child. A gold watch was also taken On it was engraved "F. W.

Allanson, from Bert." That the negro had been watching the premises is indicated from the fact that he chose a favorable time. Miss Annie Cooper, a boarder at the house, had gone to Philadelphia on a shopping tour, so there was no one home except Miss Allanson and the little girl. Miss Cooper left the house about 11 o'clock, and the tragedy must have occurred shortly afterward.

Coroner Janney took charge of the body to-night and had a post-mortem made by Drs. Stroud and Williams. This revealed the fact that a double crime nad been committed.

Mrs. Strawbridge, who is the widow of E. R. Strawbridge of the Philadelphia firm of Strawbridge & Clothier offered to-night a reward of \$500 for the arrest of the murderer was not related to Miss Allirson, but had given her a home and provided for her because she was in delicate health. She had expected soon to return to her home in Lugland. The funeral will take place Saturday from Mrs. Strawbridge's home. A general alarm has been sent out by the police department, but thus far no

arrests have been made. Chief of Police Linderham of Merchantville to-night arrested William Smith for the murder of Miss Allanson. Smith was found at a farmhouse on the Colestown road and was on the run when he was caught. The police firmly believe he is the murderer.

DR. BURNETT DEAD.

He Was the Divorced Husband of Frances

Hodgson Burnett, the Author. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- Dr. Swan M. Burnett, a distinguished oculist, died suddenly of heart disease to-day at his residence on Farragut Square. Dr. Bur-nett was the former husband of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author, who secured a divorce from him in 1898, and two years later married Stephen Townsend, the Lonwriter. Mrs. Burnett has a Washing-

n residence.
Dr. Burnett was born in New Market, Dr. Burnett was born in New Market, Tenn., in March, 1847; was graduated from Bellevue Hospital Medical College in 1870, and began to practise medicine in Knoxville, Tenn., where he met Miss Frances Eliza Hodgson, who had been writing magazine articles and books since 1867. They were married in 1873 and came to Washington in 1875. He had written much on medical topics and was recognized as an authority on diseases of the eye.

Oblinary Notes. Capt. John Willis, one of the best known at his plantation home at Pantherburn. aged 88. He was a native of Mississippi, a grandson of Capt. Vick, the founder of Vicksgrandson of Capt. Vick, the founder of Vicksburg, and a graduate of Princeton University. He was captain of the Vicksburg Southerns when the Mexican war broke out. The entire company enlisted for service and served under Jefferson Davis at Buena Vista and throughout the war. He and the company also served through the civil war in the First Mississippi. He was very successful as a cotton planter and leaves probably the largest cotton estate in Mississippi, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

est cotton estate in Mississippi, estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

William Rutter died at his home, 155 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday night, in his eightieth year. He was born in Hollowell, Mass. He moved to Brooklyn with his parents when a child. For years he was engaged in the leather business and for fifty years had been prominent as a horseman, with stables in Manhattan and Poughkeepsie and a stock farm at Waterbury, Conn. He was a member of the Manhattan Priving Club. A wife and two sons survive him.

Brother Ivo of the Order of St. Francis died at the Franciscan Monastery in Butler street, Brooklyn, yesterday, ased 43 years. He studied in Ireland and Envland. For four years he taught classics in the Brotherhood school and for the last fourteen years taught philosophy to the graduating class. A solemn requiem mass will be celebrated in the cellege chapel to-morrow morning.

To Deal in Chemicals, Stock \$3,700,000. The Special Products Company was incorporated yesterday under the laws of New Jersey with a capital stock of \$3,700,000, with authority to carry on as principal or agent the business of manufacturing and dealing in chemicals of all kinds. The stock dealing in chemicals of all kinds. The stock is divided into 7,000 shares of preferred and 30,000 shares of common, all of the par value of 3100 each. The incorporators are Charles W. Holzhauer of 732 High street, Newark, and Harry N. Selvage and Chester E. Mann, both of 68 William street, New York. The Registrar and Transfer Company of the Expanse place Losson Citypic pany of 15 Exchange place, Jersey City, is named as the New Jersey agent of the com-

pany \$10,000 From John D. Rockefeller. WHITE FLAINS, N. Y., Jan. 18 .- It was an-

nounced at White Plains to-day that John D. Rockefeller has effered to centribute \$10,000 toward a fund which is being raised in that village to build a \$50,000 Young Men's Christian Association building. Mr. Men's Christian Association building. Mr. Rockefeller has promised to subscribe toward this fund providing \$40,000 is raised before next January. So far the association has a fund of \$30,000 pledged. The offer was made through his son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who wrote that his father would be glad to aid the White Plains association.

ELECTRIC **AUTOMOBILES**

FOR BUSINESS AND PLEASURE

S IN OTHER things, the Edison Company supplies only the current. Connection with the Edison mains may be made anywhere-in the stable or at a store sidewalk attachment. Nearly all the uptown stables and garages have Edison charg-

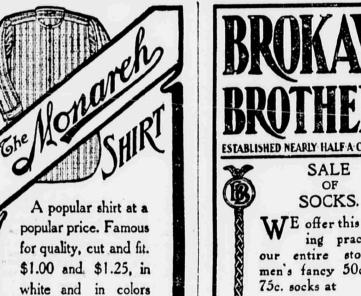
For city uses, whether business or pleasure, the electric is the ideal automobile. There are fewer and less expensive repairs, and the operating costs are lower. Because of better control on city streets, average speeds are higher. An electric delivery wagon or truck does the work of two corresponding horse vehicles. In addition they possess great advertising

The New York Edison Company uses more than 50 electric automobiles, including delivery wagons and trucks.

The NEW YORK EDISON CO 55 DUANE STREET Tel. 1931 Franklin



Charging the Baiteries.



COL. HAGGARD'GETS A DIVORCE Novelist's Brother Freed by Maine Court

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.,

Troy, N. Y.

that stay.

From Alleged Drunken Wife. PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 18.-Col. Andrew C. P. Haggard, formerly of the British Army, brother of H. Rider Haggard, the novelist, got a divorce in the Cumberland county

Supreme Court to-day. He testified that in 1883 he married in Cairo, Egypt, Emily Isabella Chirnside; that they lived together in Cairo, Monte Carlo, London, India, Scotland, Canada and the United States; that in 1887 his wife contracted gross habits of intoxication; that she frequently appeared in public under the influence of liquor, subjecting him to unpleasant notoriety and disgrace, esto unpleasant notoriety and disgrace, especially when they were staying at the Hotel Dulittoral in Ostend, in Belgium, in September and October, 1899; that in the following September, at the Hotel Langham, in London, she became much intoxicated and made a scene; that she then let London and that he has not seen her since.

Affidavits from Baron Nicholas Devay of Pisa and E. T. D. Chambers of Quebec stating that they had seen her intoxicated

of risa and E. 1. D. Chambers of guesse stating that they had seen her intoxicated in public places were presented. The libel was not contested. Judge Spear's decree is for the cause "gross and confirmed habits of intoxication." Col.

Haggard has lived in Portland a year. TO INTERDICT A CHURCH.

Rishon Ludden Sava He Will Do It if a Dance

He Prohibited Took Place. UTICA, Jan. 18.—Bishop Patrick A. Ludden of the Roman atholic diocese of Syracuse, which embraces Oneida county, threatens to interdict St. Patrick's Church at Williamstown, near Camden, if it can be proved to him that a dance at that place which he prohibited Christmas week took place. The fact that the dance had been advertised for December 27 was brought to the attention of the Bishop before that date, and the newspapers printed statements to the effect that the Bishop had forbidden the church to go on with the

function.
The pastor, the Rev. Joseph Tiernan, objecting to the publication, has made demands on two Utica newspapers for damages, and it was through an inquiry for verification that the matter was brought again to the Bishop's attention. The Bishop declared that he had issued the prohibition as stated, and then said that if he found that the dance was held he would place the

church under interdict.

This is one of the most drastic penalties inflicted by the Church, as it cuts off church and congregation from receiving the privileges of religion. Bishop Ludden has never yet had to resort to such action in

QUICK JUSTICE SAVES HIS NECK. Child's Assallant in Penitentiary Twenty four Hours After Crime.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 18 .- Swift justice prevented a lynching here to-night. Julius Pritchard assaulted a ten-year-old child last night. He was taken before the City Court for a preliminary hearing at 11:30 o'clock to-day, which he waived. Then he appeared in the District Court and pleaded guilty, and at 11:40 o'clock was sentenced to prison for twenty-one years. He is now safely within the walls of the State penitentiary at Lansing, sixty miles from here.

ESTABLISHED NEARLY HALF A CENTURY SALE

> WE offer this morning practically our entire stock of men's fancy 50c. and

25c, a pair. They are all of this season's latest patterns and colorings in plain and figured

effects. Subway Station at Our Door



Colonial Sofa of Mahogany, with wing feet, horn of plenty arms, and deep recessed roll cushionsexact reproduction of a sofa found in an old

virginia mansion. We copy, we modify, we create and every dollar paid for Furniure here buys its fullest measure of the elegance

because it is not rubbed on, but BUILT IN. Schmitt Brothers. 40 East 23d.

Trouble Over a 4-Year-Old Minstrel. Lew Dockstader, the minstrel: Fred Beckman, his manager, and Charles Walcott; who said he was a brother of Joe Walcott; the prizefighter, were in the West Side

court yesterday afternoon on complaint of

the Gerry society. It appeared that Walter

Walcott, the four-year-old child of Charles, was acting in Dockstader's company. Dockstader and Walcott were discharged he manager was held for trial in \$500 hail Dry Goods Behind a Candy Store. Five men were arrested yesterday at 283 Fast Fourth street by Detectives Kinsler and Duggan on a charge of receiving stolen goods. They were Keva Muncheck, Frank Smith, Michael Brady, Henry Silverman and Charles Hamilton. When arrested they were taking a case of goods into a small room behind a candy store. In the room the detectives found \$2,000 worth of silks,

cloth and shoes. All were held in \$1,000 bail for examination.

Long Short Still Scotc

Now

The Scotch with the Pear-drop flavor At Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and of Dealers.

HOUSE OF LORDS.

Everywhere

The Cook & Bernheimer Co.